

# Cohasset Citizen

Vol. V. No. 7

COHASSET, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1918

Price 5 Cents

## Cohasset Citizen

Issued every Friday.  
MRS. E. J. SIROVICH,  
Editor and Publisher.  
MRS. JULIA TREAT BATES,  
Associate Editor.  
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advance.



... This paper has enlisted  
with the government in the  
cause of America for the  
period of the war .....

The meeting of The National Society  
for the Study and Correction of Speech  
Disorder was held at the Kindergarten  
Speech Clinic, (the only one in the  
world) on May 17, at Wheelock School,  
100 Riverway, Boston. The officers of  
the society are: Walter B. Swift, A.B.,  
S.B., M.D., president; medical super-  
visor of speech classes at Fall River,  
Mass., Clinical assistant in laryngology  
Harvard graduate school of medicine;  
Caroline A. Osborne, M.D., Ph.D., vice  
president; A. G. Howe, A.B., secretary;  
Marguerite R. Franklin, corresponding  
secretary.

At the meeting papers were read on  
the following subjects: What Wheelock  
Class 1917 Did with Speech Correction,  
Miss M. R. Franklin; What Assistants  
and Field Workers May Do in Speech  
Correction; Opportunities Open to  
Kindergarten Instructors in Speech  
Correction; Case of Absent Speech at  
Four Taught to Talk; Illustrations of  
How Field Workers in Speech Write Up  
Their Kindergarten Speech Records,  
May Talbot; Speech, Field Worker;  
The Speech of an Idiot; Developmental  
Phases of Early Speech, C. A. Osborne,  
M.D., Instructor in Speech Defects,  
Worcester Speech Clinic; Cleft Palate  
and Speech Defect; The "Tongue to  
Lip L" and Its Correction, Mina B.  
Eaton, Speech Field Worker; Mental  
and Physical Improvement Following  
Speech Drill, Vera L. Allen, Speech  
Assistant; Case of Stuttering Cured in  
Two Visits; Discussion. The editor of  
the paper was invited to attend.

## TIMELY TOPICS

Wise, Super-Wise and Otherwise

### GREAT WAR LOANS

The following are the greatest war  
loans made by various belligerent na-  
tions:

British victory loan early in 1917,  
5 per cent. Total subscriptions, \$5,  
096,245,320.

United States Second Liberty Loan,  
4 per cent. Total subscriptions, \$4,  
016,000,000.

Eighty German war loan, 4 1/2 per  
cent and 5 per cent. Total subscrip-  
tions, \$3,600,000,000.

French war loan of 1915, 5 per cent.  
Total subscriptions, \$2,261,864,402.

Austrian seventh war loan, 5 per  
cent. Total subscriptions, \$1,150,000,  
000.

Italian fourth war loan, 5 per cent.  
Total subscriptions, \$1,000,000,000.

Hungary seventh war loan, 6 per  
cent. Total subscriptions, \$800,000,000.

Canadian victory loan, November,  
1917, 5 1/2 per cent. Total subscriptions,  
\$418,000,000.

### CONCERT IN AID OF S. A. S. A. P.

The concert in aid of the Allerton  
Branch S. A. S. A. P. was most enjoy-  
able. The following program was ren-  
dered, delighting the audience.

PROGRAM  
Piano solo, "Polonaise in A Major,  
(F. Chopin) Mrs. Gilman; reading,  
poem, Miss Gilman; cello, "A Reverie  
(Dimkles), b. "Reticue Dame" (Squire),  
Mr. Leon Van Vliet; song, "Morning"  
(Absent), P. Joseph Antonelli; read-  
ing, Miss Gilman; cello, a. "Prelude"  
(Chopin), b. "Menuette in G" (Beetho-  
ven), c. "Pizzicati" (Taubert) Mr. Leon  
an Vliet.

Intermission.  
Piano solo, "Polonaise Brillante (C.  
Bolin) Mrs. Gilman; reading, "A Man  
Without a Country (E. E. Hale) Miss  
Gilman; song, a. "The Sunshine of Your  
Smile (Ray), b. "Mother Machree,"  
"Garden of My Heart," Private Anton-  
elli; cello, a. "Tralmerre (Schumann),  
b. "La Chanson d'Alger (Griegue-Morel)  
Mr. Van Vliet; reading, "Patty's Tale-  
gram" (Gene Webster) Miss Gilman;  
song, a. "Somewhere a Voice is Calling"  
(A. F. Ttate), "The Star," Private An-  
tonelli.

About \$25.00 was realized from the  
sale of home-made candy. Mrs. J. M.  
Leon and her family, and the young  
members, who sold it and who were  
beautifully gowned in patriotic cos-  
tumes, red, white and blue and sold the  
candy before the concert and during in-  
termission. Over \$100 will be cleared.

Mrs. L. N. Gilman, who arranged the  
concert, desires to thank Mr. D. J.  
Murphy for the use of the Bayside  
Theatre and the electricity used and  
also Mr. J. R. Wheeler for the barge  
to convey the people back and forth.  
The gentlemen in large meas-  
ure the success of the event. Everyone  
said it was one of the finest concerts  
ever given here; and it surely served  
two purposes, making money for war  
work and providing an artistic enter-  
tainment for the people. We cannot  
say enough of its real artistic value,  
and yet we have tried to express the  
public's opinion.

### HULL BRANCH S. A. S. A. P. REPORTS FOR APRIL 1918

New members 1; average workers 9;  
amount of donations, \$114.65, amount of  
memberships, \$42.25. Number of boys  
fitted out for month 7. Knitting com-  
pleted during month: 13 sweaters, 7 ab-  
dominal bands, 3 aviation caps, 9 pair  
socks, 1 pair wristers, 1 muffler, 4 lace  
mitts, total 38 knit pieces.

Sewing completed during month: 12  
face cloths, 13 day shirts, 1 night shirt,  
2 bed jackets, 12 suits pajamas, 12 hand-  
kerchiefs, 3 sleeveless vests, 38 Belgium  
dresses, total 93 pieces of sewing.

Goods shipped to Special Aid: 15  
sweaters, 10 helmets, 13 pair socks, 6  
abdominal bands, 7 aviation caps, 2  
watch caps, 2 mufflers, 6 pair wristers,  
total knit goods shipped 61.

Goods shipped to French Wounded: 16  
day shirts, 2 night shirts, 11 suits pa-  
jamas, 12 handkerchiefs, 2 quilts, 3 bath  
robes, 1 pillow slip, 3 bath mitts, 30  
towels, 1 scrap book, 114 face cloths,  
total number sewing shipped 197.

MRS. JOHN E. CAMPBELL,  
Chairman and Secretary Pro Tem.  
The Hull Surgical Dressing's class will  
meet in the Library every Monday even-  
ing, all are invited to attend.

The Hull section of the Special Aid  
will discontinue its meetings during the  
rest of May, meetings will be resumed  
the first Wednesday in June hours 1 to  
2. Commencing with the first Wednes-  
day in July the hours will be from 10 to  
4 for the remainder of the summer.

MRS. J. E. CAMPBELL,  
Chairman.

### WHEN PEACE COMES

Some day peace will come. Thou-  
sands—millions of men—will suddenly  
be thrown back again civil life. Con-  
sider the vastness of the readjustment  
that will be necessary. Look back at  
the period of reconstruction after our  
own Civil War. Prepare for this new  
period of reconstruction. The day of  
reckoning is bound to come. Begin to  
save now. Thrift is the need of the  
present, the hope of the future.

Liberty Loan Bonds, War Savings,  
the safest securities in the world, are  
a wise provision for the day peace  
comes.

### OUR NATIONAL PROBLEM

Our problem, says the Federal Re-  
serve Board, is to convert less essential  
into more essential credit and to con-  
vert less essential into more essential  
production and distribution of goods.  
The saving of credit and money goes  
hand in hand with the saving of labor  
and materials in the program of adjust-  
ing the business of the Nation to a war  
basis. Our best hope of avoiding com-  
petition between the Government and  
its citizens for credit, money, labor,  
and materials, which can only result in  
credit and price inflation and higher  
costs of living, is saving.

### LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE OF NEW ENGLAND

Publicity Committee

To the Editor of East Wind,  
Hull, Mass.  
Dear Madam:

The results of the Third Liberty Loan  
Campaign in the New England States is  
most encouraging, and this Committee  
desires to express to you its hearty ap-  
preciation of your co-operation. The  
editorial support which you have given  
us, and your co-operation in securing  
advertising for the loan have permitted  
us thoroughly to acquaint the people of  
New England with the desirability of  
purchasing these bonds. The result  
shows that more than a million and a  
half bonds were sold in this territory.

Other loans will follow when it is  
necessary for the Government to raise  
more money. Very truly yours,  
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Telephone Hull 277-278

Service Guaranteed

Day and Night

## B ST. GARAGE

NOONAN & SULLIVAN

Packard Cars for Rental

Expert Vulcanizing—Storage—Supplies

Mobil Oils and Greases

Free Air Service

## PARAGON PARK

OPENS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29th

## PEMBERTON INN

OPENS

SATURDAY, MAY 25th

AGENT FOR THE EDDY REFRIGERATORS

SEASON

OF 1918

# ICE

SEASON

OF 1918

PRICES IN EFFECT APRIL 1, 1918

Families, 50c per 100; Stores, Markets, etc., 40c

Our Collector will make weekly calls on Customers. Please do not pay money  
to the drivers.

Post Office Address, HINGHAM

Tel. 168-R

## The Bayside Theatre

MOVING PICTURES

Every Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

Good Pictures, War Pictures, Comedy,

Photo Plays, Good Music

## H. R. WEST'S ALLERTON STORE

The stock of this store cannot be listed. Any-  
thing you want, ask for it, and chances are you'll  
get it. Open for the season.

Seeds and Plants, Dry Goods, Glass Ware

ETC.

The "Etc." Covers a Multitude of Articles

THERE IS A DEMAND FOR A GOOD

BOARDING HOUSE AT ALLERTON

There Is the Right House for It, for Rent, Cheap

APPLY

E. J. SIROVICH

826 Nantasket Avenue

Phone Hull 225

Money To Be Made

## WHITE FRONT BAKERY

NANTASKET AVENUE BAYSIDE

A Full Supply of Bakers' Products

Also Line of Groceries

Meals at All Hours

Rooms to Let

Your Patronage is Solicited

Telephone

LOUIS BROOKS, Prop.

## Apollo Theatre

CORNER NANTASKET AVE. AND BAY ST.

Pictures Saturday Evening

Official U. S. War Pictures will be shown from  
time to time

GOOD PHOTO PLAYS

GOOD COMEDY

Same Management as Last Year

## The Hingham Trust Company

Established 1833

## Individual and Business Accounts are Solicited

(Interest paid on balances of \$500 and over)

Depositors living at a distance may send deposits by mail  
which will be acknowledged immediately and statements of  
the account will be mailed to them at close of each month

After more than eighty years of active business this bank is  
today stronger than ever

B. A. Robinson

E. W. Jones

President

Treasurer

## DALEY AND WANZER'S EXPRESS

UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

Main Office

Branch Office

Nantasket Avenue, Allerton

West's Corner

Moving a Specialty—Auto Truck

Teaming, Trucking and Expressing of All Kinds

PROMPT SERVICE

MAIN OFFICE PHONE  
Hull 15

NANTASKET BRANCH OFFICE PHONE  
Hull 156

BOSTON OFFICES

105 ARCH STREET  
Phone Fort Hill 5364  
15 MERCHANTS ROW  
Phone Fort Hill 3427

FRANK S. HICKEY and CHARLES H. FLECK

Proprietors

## SEED POTATOES

\$2.65 per Bushel

GREEN MOUNTAIN, IRISH COBBLERS and  
NEW QUEENS

Fertilizers and Seeds of All Kinds

E. E. BICKFORD & CO.

HINGHAM

MASS.

# Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The prices of Ford Cars have now advanced, and yet  
new list is attractive and contains real bargains.

The South Shore Garage urged all customers to buy  
before the advance and urges them to buy now.

"A Ford in use is worth two on order"

Chassis	\$400.00	Sedan	\$695.00
Runabout	435.00	Coupelet	560.00
Touring	450.00	Town Car	645.00
Ton Truck \$600.00			
F. O. B. Detroit			

## SOUTH SHORE GARAGE

E. C. Ruiter, Proprietor

Cohasset 370



## NERVOUS PROSTRATION

May be Overcome by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—This Letter Proves It.

West Philadelphia, Pa.—"During the thirty years I have been married, I have been in bad health and had several attacks of nervous prostration until it seemed as if the organs in my whole body were worn out. I was finally persuaded to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it made a well woman of me. I can now do all my housework and advise all ailing women to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I will guarantee they will derive great benefit from it."—Mrs. FRANK FITZGERALD, 25 N. 41st Street, West Philadelphia, Pa.

There are thousands of women everywhere in Mrs. Fitzgerald's condition, suffering from nervousness, backache, headaches, and other symptoms of a functional derangement. It was a grateful spirit for health restored which led her to write this letter so that other women may benefit from her experience and find health as she has done.

The letters constantly being published from women in every section of this country prove beyond question the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Small Pill  
Small Dose  
Small Price



FOR  
**CONSTIPATION**

have stood the test of time. Purely vegetable, wonderfully quick to banish biliousness, headache, indigestion and to clear up a bad complexion.

Genuine bears signature  
*Wm. Carter*

**PALE FACES**  
Generally indicate a lack of iron in the blood.

**Carter's Iron Pills**  
Will help this condition.

## SANFORD'S GINGER

Hot Ginger Is Good For Poor Sleepers

Taken on retiring it centres the blood at the stomach, promotes digestion, warms the extremities and prepares the system for refreshing sleep. Besides it's always healthful and helpful.

When purchasing look for the Owl Trade Mark on the wrapper lest you get a cheap, worthless or dangerous substitute. Forty-six years the standard of purity, flavor and strength. Sold by all druggists and grocers.

**Skin Tortured Babies Sleep After Cuticura**  
Keep 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c.

IMPORTED Alpine Herbs; unequalled for Constipation, Liver, Kidney, Rheumatism, Biliousness, Headaches, etc. A. J. Schiller, 115 W. Oak, Chicago, Ill.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 21-1918.

## Don't Be Afraid of Your Meals

Take "Eaton's" and Laugh At Stomach Troubles

H. L. Kramer, the man who originated Cascarets, has discovered a sure, safe, quick-acting relief for bad stomachs. He named it EATONIC for your stomach's sake.

You can eat anything you like now and digest it in comfort, for stomach ease is positively assured if you eat an EATONIC tablet regularly after each meal.

EATONIC acts directly with the food the moment it enters the stomach. It immediately checks any tendency toward too much acid and enables the food to pass from the stomach into the bowels in a sweetened condition, and thus prevents the formation of our distressing gases that upset digestion and cause a bloated, dull, lumpy feeling that makes your food REPEAT.

EATONIC enables you to eat your fill and laugh at indigestion, dyspepsia, heartburn, "sour stomach" and all the other hiccups of the man-afraid-of-his-stomach.

## ALL WOMAN HAD IN WORLD

Pathetic Plea Made to Governor Goodrich Asking Him to Allow Liberty to Her Dog.

"All I have in this world is my poor dog," a southern Indiana woman said in a heartfelt, pathetic letter to Governor Goodrich, begging him not to make a law "that no one is allowed to let their dogs out this summer." Possibly an owner of sheep spread a report that an offensive campaign is to be conducted against dogs this year.

The letter: "Governor Goodrich: Beg pardon. Could I ask you a question they say you are going to make a law that no one is allowed to let their dogs out this summer. Would you be so kind to not pass that law? I have a dog I call I have in this world. I would not like to see him locked up all summer while the weather is nice they like to be out.

"I pay taxes for him. I will ask God to bless you. A poor woman's wish. "All I have in this world is my poor dog."

Kid Glove Walcoats.

Instead of making sweaters for our boys abroad, Popular Science Monthly urges American women to make "glove walcoats," as the English women are now doing. These are made of discarded kid gloves, sewn together on a lining. One can be made in a day or two, it weighs only a few ounces, is as warm as a sweater and has the great advantage of not harboring vermin.

## FARMERS ARE WORKING HARDER

Using their feet more than ever before. For all these workers the frequent use of Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath, increases their efficiency and insures needed physical comfort. It takes the friction from the shoe, freshens the feet, and prevents tired, aching and blistered feet. Women everywhere are constant users of Allen's Foot-Ease. Don't get foot sore, get Allen's Foot-Ease. Sold by dealers everywhere, 25c.—Adv.

Self-Deception.  
"Lemme see one o' dem cuckoo clocks," said Mr. Ernests.  
"Here you are."  
"Could you kind o' change de tune a little?"  
"What's the idea?"  
"I wants an alarm clock. I don't take to dese hasty an' excited alarm clocks. If you could train one o' dese to cackle like a chicken, I could wake up spry an' hopeful every time."

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County—  
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of STATE OF OHIO MEDICINE.  
FRANK J. CHENEY.  
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1918.  
(Seal.) A. W. Gleason, Notary Public.  
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Druggists, 75c. Testimonials free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

An Improvement.  
A familiar card seen on one thing or another that is temporarily out of commission bears the blunt announcement, "Out of Order."  
A card that seemed an improvement on this, something slicker, smoother, nicer, read:  
"Out of Service."

Important to Mothers  
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fitch* in Use for Over 30 Years.  
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

A Bad Start.  
"Why so thoughtful? Is marriage a failure?" asked the bride.  
"Opinions vary. Don't start with that assumption anyhow."

Originality usually consists of repeating bright remarks to people who never heard them before.

## HIS LAST SALUTE

Gen. Grant's Pathetic Farewell to the Brave Men Who Saved the Union.

THE magnanimity of General Grant's soul will live forever. Recently the question was put to His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons, "What is civilized warfare?" Immediately came the reply: "The war between the States." And then the aged prelate added "Suppose General Grant had compelled General Lee and the captive Southerners to have gone to Washington and built the Union a triumphal arch, what would the world have thought? And yet, that was exactly what happened to the Jews at the fall of Jerusalem which Titus arch commemorates."

When in the spring of 1884 the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic knew their beloved chieftain was mortally ill, the soldiers, one and all, felt it would be a great privilege if once again they might see Grant's face. They wished to pay him some homage of sympathy, place, "A rose to the living is more than countless wreaths to the dead."

This expression of love materialized in a plan to march by his home, on Memorial day, as General Grant was then in New York city. Early on the morning of May 30 these old soldiers were awake, burnishing accoutrements and medals of honor; unfurling old battle flags.

The quick ear of Grant heard commotion in the street. His voice that had cheered on the Boys in Blue at



Statue of General Grant, in Lincoln Park, Chicago.

Vicksburg and Corinth, was now, due to his malady, unable to even ask for a cup of cold water, yet there are certain sounds which to a soldier need no interpretation; and quick as lightning Grant recognized the heavy moving step of columns falling in. He arose feebly and tottered toward the window. Notes of martial music floated out on the spring air—"Yankee Doodle," "America," "The Star-Spangled Banner," "Marching Through Georgia."

The present faded from view—the dying general sees again the smoke of Shiloh, the charge at Chattanooga, the white flag of Lee at Appomattox! Tears came coursing down his cheeks as with upturned faces and uncovered heads he watches his old veterans file by.

Grant slowly lifts his hand in salute. It is his farewell forever to the army that had saved the Union.

All present realized that ere another Memorial day dawned Grant would be numbered among the nation's immortal dead.



## ONWARD FOR HUMANITY.

Know-white and rosy-fingered morn  
Speeding the hosts of night,  
Haralds a new Memorial Day,  
His cohorts armed for right!

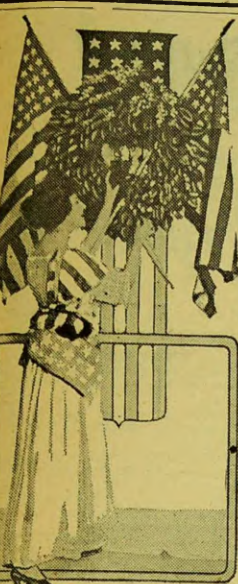
Out of the dawn's mist come wraiths  
Of those who our standards made,  
And a nation, grim and set,  
Ready and unflin'.

Shame that the morns must come blood-  
red  
Shame that men still must die,  
But the fight for peace is a world-old  
night.

And the price of freedom, high,  
Then onward! No time now for slacking  
or tears,  
Till the cause of humanity's won,  
Till oppression is sunk in the bottomless  
sea,  
And the need of all warfare is done.

Death's Terrible Toll.  
At a moderate calculation there were sent into eternity during the Civil war more than a million of men, who left home in the prime of life and in health and in strength.

Millions of Men Involved.  
When peace was declared the number of troops engaged had mounted to 2,772,408, of which the North furnished something over two million.



Our remembrance for one day of the service of the dead is valuable only if it inspires in us, the living, their spirit of devotion.

## THIS MEMORIAL DAY

Nation's Tribute to Its Heroic Dead Has a New and Greater Significance.

By HERMAN HAGEDORN.  
Of the Vigilantes.

IT IS fifty years now that the American people have every year laid aside their tools for a day to remember their noble dead.

This year they again lay aside their tools. They again gather roses and lilacs and apple blossoms and cherry blossoms and wander out to the cemeteries to decorate those old but never forgotten graves. This year they decorate them with apprehensive hearts.

This year, as in other years, they refresh in their memory the heroic deeds and sacrifices of their fathers; but they do something besides this. Recalling those deeds and those sacrifices in the bright light of new heroism and new sacrifice, they dedicate themselves, their hands, their minds, and their spirits, to the new struggle on which their country is embarked.

They remember American men who died fighting on old battlefields, but they remember more vividly American women and children who died on the Lusitania.

They remember Gettysburg, and Chancellorsville, and Fredericksburg, and Chickamauga, and the Wilderness; but they remember more vividly what happened in Belgium, and France, and Serbia, and Armenia, and on the open sea.

They remember the Lost Cause and the Cause that was victorious. With high hearts they remember them, and with grateful hearts they remember the men who fought and died defending them, and the men who fought and lived and were great enough, for the sake of a united nation, at last to forgive and forget. They remember these things. But more vividly they remember that the nation which Washington created and Lincoln preserved is face to face with the most sinister foe that has yet threatened its liberty. They remember that this foe, with sly and insidious cunning, sought to confuse, corrupt, and hamstring the energy and moral will of the American people even while he sank their ships and slaughtered their fellow-citizens. They remember that by the force of his arms this foe has beaten down great Russia, subjugated Serbia, Rumania, Belgium, northern Italy and northern France.

They remember liberty, and they remember that where this foe has trod, liberty has died.

In the midst of a great war, the American people give a day to their heroic dead. They honor them in speeches and parades. They honor them with flowers and music. They are doing them no more than justice when they so honor them.

But they honor them best if with firm will and fearless heart they resolve that humanity's foe shall die; but that, by the strength, the courage, the endurance, the spirit of devotion and sacrifice not only of the men in khaki or tunics in France and Flanders and on

## IN LIBERTY'S NAME

Memorial Day Finds the Nation Battling for Freedom of the Whole World.

MEMORIAL DAY was born of a war fought that this nation, under God, should have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, for the people and by the people shall not perish from the earth.

A half a century and more has passed since that immortal utterance. Now the nation is again in arms, to fight that "the world may be made safe for democracy."

Then, the young republic, struggling upward toward its vision of freedom, learned through the bitter travail of Civil war that the nation could not exist half slave and half free. The vision has broadened with the widening years. Then it was for the freedom of a race the nation fought. Now the sword is drawn for the imperiled liberty of the world.

The natal day of our independence we have been wont to celebrate with loud acclaim and vaunting pride. Memorial day ever has been our time for solemn contemplation. Another Memorial day is at hand, and as America lays its flowers on the graves of its soldier dead, it hears again that revered voice from the slopes of Gettysburg bidding us to be not unmindful that "It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain."

A beautiful, a poetic symbolism Memorial day had come to be to us: The people who walk with slow steps in the quiet cemeteries, the children in their white dresses who with loving hands place wreaths "alike for the friend and the foe," the venerable man who are the links that bind us to an age long gone, and, as we believed, ever gone, when nation warred with nation and blood lust grew in hearts that had thrilled at the sight of the same flag.

And now with what a new and sudden significance has Memorial day been vested. With what different thought will they go "lovingly laden with flowers." How much more reverently than in those conventional days that already seem so far away will the little flags be planted on each patriot mound. And who is there, when taps, clear and soft as a benediction, is sounded for those who "dream of battlefields no more," will not remember that on a neighboring hill on the morrow from that same silvery bugle will leap the reveille for another generation of freedom's soldiers?

If solemn memories of the past and earnest thought for the future bring that new birth of freedom, who shall say that those who have died in vain for whom flowers will be spread in far Memorial days to come?



TRIBUTE TO PHIL KEARNY  
Comte De Paris Knew and Loved Famous Soldier Who Gave His Life for His Country.

It was after the review that I made the personal acquaintance of the officers with whom I was to have the good fortune to fight for a cause which was already dear to me. All made me cordially welcome, but it was with Kearny that I found myself most at home. He it was who could speak to me of the French army in Algeria in 1840 and of the memories left by my family in that country. He did so in terms which deeply touched the heart of the exile, the son of the Duc d'Orleans. Kearny had participated in one of those campaigns on African ground which brought out strongly the merits of the French soldier. He had also associated himself with the triumphs of France in the Italian campaign of 1859.

His abrupt speech and imperious manner denoted a proud disposition, and a character incapable of flattery or of dissimulation. But though at first his manner was not always fitted to attract, one soon learned to appreciate the noble qualities of his heart, the firmness of his will, the accuracy of his judgment, the truthfulness and grandeur of his soul.

If he did not spare his soldiers at the decisive moment, he spared himself still less, and by his example obtained from his followers truly heroic efforts. —Philippe, Comte de Paris, in The Century.

## IN MEMORY

The flags are flown half-mast today,  
The bugle's note is still;  
We celebrate the fame of those  
Who rest upon the hill.  
They fought and conquered;  
honor be  
To those who bravely died  
That freedom might prevail  
with us,  
And peace with us abide.

## What Do You Know About CATTLE?

Do You Want to Know the CATTLE BUSINESS? Drop us a post card today and get FREE INFORMATION about the CATTLE BUSINESS.



STRAWBERRY AND RASPBERRY PLANTS

OLD SCRATCH Kills Eczema and other skin diseases. Does it quickly, never fails. Price 25c by mail. ADAMS COMPANY, WATROUST, N. J.

A Great One.  
"There is one advantage about a telephone enterprise which fails."  
"What is that?"  
"If a receivership is ordered, they can always hang up the receiver."

You May Try Cuticura Free  
Send today for free samples of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and learn how quickly they relieve itching, skin and scalp troubles. For free samples, address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c.—Adv.

Nobody Knows.  
Betty—Mamma, when the fire goes out, where does it go?  
Mamma—I don't know, dear. You might just as well ask me where your father goes when he goes out.

French Testaments.  
To assist the United States soldiers to learn French, and at the same time make reading the Bible more interesting, the Bible society has issued a special pocket edition of the Gospel of St. Mark, containing the Gospel in French on one page and its counterpart in English on the opposite page.

Riches in England.  
In munition centers in England where there has been such a marked increase in wages since the beginning of the war, the demand for second-hand pianos is so great that second-hand baby grand pianos sell readily at \$310, and old second-hand upright grand pianos that were formerly sold new at about \$120 now bring \$250. Unfortunately, restrictions forbid the importation of second-hand pianos into England from the United States.—Boston Globe.

Deal for Small Portion of Land.  
One-vigintillionth of one-vigintillionth of an inch of land in Figueroa square, a California city subdivision, and one-tenth of one-vigintillionth of an inch in another subdivision, was the amount of land disputed in a case at Fresno, Cal., the other day. Mathematicians said the width of the strip described would be a fraction of an inch designated numerically by one, preceded by 43 groups of three ciphers each. Attorneys in the case said the suit was brought for the purpose of removing a cloud placed on the title in a tax proceeding several years ago.

Conscientious Cuss.  
"Enos Dubblehook is the most conscientious gent in town," related the landlord of the Petunia tavern. "The other evening the fellows here in the office were telling funny stories, and Enos got off one about a drunken man meeting a ghost. He strung the yarn out quite a distance, and then, after he had got through and we had all laughed politely, he recollected that a drunken man always says 'He' and so, as he wanted to be perfectly accurate, he told the whole story over again, putting in the missing hiccups at the proper intervals. I sometimes think that with a little different education Enos would have made a first-class German spy."—Kansas City Star.



## War Demands

Saving of Sugar,  
Saving of Fuel,  
Use of other  
Grains with Wheat  
—No Waste.

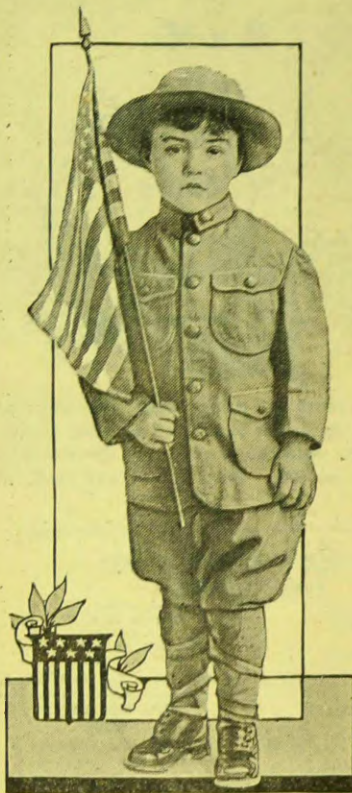
## Grape-Nuts

answers every demand. It's an economical, nourishing and delicious food, a builder and maintainer of vigor and health. Try it.

"There's a Reason"



## The Spirit of His Fathers



He  
Will Be  
Ready  
to  
Take Up  
Old Glory  
When  
His Turn  
Comes



## TWO ENEMIES MADE ONE

A Romance of  
Our Civil War

THE death of Maj. Cassius E. Gillette in Philadelphia recalled to the memory of that city an interesting and romantic incident in the life of his soldier father-in-law, the noted General Hamilton of Columbus, Ohio. In the Civil War General Hamilton commanded a brigade in Sherman's army, being at the time one of the youngest brigadiers in the service. His command was a part of the host which, under Sherman, made the famous march to the sea.

After the army had passed through Georgia its route was directed northward with the object of moving through the Carolinas. In North Carolina during a halt at a certain point in that state, General Hamilton was sent for by a young southern lady, the daughter of a former governor of the state, deceased, a strikingly handsome young woman and a belle. The general, whose youthful, soldierly figure was well calculated to attract the attention of the fair sex, supposed he was summoned by the young woman to receive a plea for the protection of her property, as it appeared she had been left an orphan in the possession of several large plantations, and repaired without delay to her residence, a stately southern mansion with a beautiful lawn and many fine old trees.

She received him with the dignity and ceremony befitting his rank, and the general saw he was in the presence of a beautiful brunette with an abundance of fire and spirit in her make-up. He expected to hear reproaches, but was agreeably surprised

for you to ask you what you intend to do for us women who have been left without the hope of finding mates among our own people. There are none left whom I, speaking for myself, would care to marry. Now, what are you going to do for us?"

She looked at the general, her dark eyes seeming, as he afterward said, to be seeking to read his soul. After a short silence she came to the point direct by proposing that he should marry her. She explained that she owned large landed properties but, the slaves having been set free, she could not obtain the labor to till her lands. She needed a man to lean upon.

General Hamilton, somewhat taken aback by a proposal he had not reckoned upon, rose to the necessity of the occasion, however, and with all the gallantry and sympathy inherent in an honorable man, explained to her that there was a little woman left behind in Ohio to whom his heart was pledged and that he expected the wedding bells to ring for them when the cruel war was over, which he felt sure would be very soon.



The General Explained Matters to the Young Officer.

very soon. But he had an idea he could be of service to her, nevertheless. He informed her that there was a young colonel in his command, handsome, brave and the soul of honor, who, so far as he knew, had no ties, and if she were agreeable he would take pleasure in bringing him to her house and introducing him. The young lady signified her willingness. The general went back to headquarters, sent for the young officer and after a private conversation with him they set out for the young lady's residence. There they were received with proverbial Southern courtesy and dignity, and after the introduction and the interchange of compliments the general withdrew.

"And, do you know," said General Hamilton in after years, "that in the closing days of the war those two 'enemies' were happily married and after the colonel was mustered out he settled there in the home of his bride and the last I heard of them they had seven children and everybody seemed to be merry and joyous on the old plantation."

Make no mistake about the place which this Decoration day of 1918 will hold in the history of the greatest republic of all time. It is one of the red-letter days in the most tremendous chapter of the world life of the American people.



Received Him With Dignity.

to find himself mistaken. The conversation at once proceeded on her part on a line direct.

"General," she said with a simple candor which at once enlisted his interest and sympathy, "all our young men, the flower of the South, have gone to the front and been killed in battle with your armies. None is left to whom we can turn, and I have sent

## STILL ONE OF THEM

Veterans Always With the Boys  
in Spirit, Though They  
May Not March.

COMES the old-time feelin' at the beatin' o' the drum. An' I'm sittin' in the sunlight an' a-watchin' 'em come! An' I seem rejuvenated!—see the old-time battle sky. An' I'm one o' them same youngsters—with the boys a-marchin' by!

Don't they keep step fine!  
An' I'd give the world to fine!  
(They's lots o' grayhaired fellers that could form a battle line!)

Comes the old-time feelin' as I see 'em march along;  
The winds that wave the old flag seem to sing a battle song!



An' the rifle on the rack there—must I see it with a sigh,  
My war days gone forever, an' the boys a-marchin' by!

Keepin' step so fine—  
How it thrills this heart o' mine!  
(An' lots o' grayhaired fellers that would form a battle line!)

It isn't to the old brigades they're handin' out the guns.  
Though when it comes to trouble we are all the country's sons!  
An' that's why I'm a-sayin', when the time's drawin' nigh,  
I'm one o' them same youngsters—with the boys a-marchin' by!

Don't they keep step fine!  
An' I'd give the world to fine!  
(They's lots o' grayhaired fellers that would leap to battle line!)  
—Frank L. Stanton, in the Atlanta Constitution.



## NOTHING SAFE FROM THEM

Gen. Hancock Evidently Had High Opinion of the Foraging Abilities of the Nineteenth Maine.

"There is some doubt as to what part the Nineteenth Maine played in the war," remarked a veteran of that regiment. "The fact is, the Nineteenth ate up the Southern Confederacy. They stole pigs, robbed hen roosts, cleaned out orchards and cellars and foraged the country so thoroughly that the enemy had nothing left to feed on, and so lay down and died."

Then Al Wells of the same regiment took up the thread of the story: "We were sweeping along one day, dining on the fat of the land, as usual. Another troop was ahead, and between them and us rode General Hancock. As the general was passing one plantation, the aged proprietor came out and stopped the general's party."

"General," said he, "I want some sort of safeguard. Those troops that have just gone by stole my pigs, lifted my hen roosts and emptied my cellar."

"I'm sorry," said Hancock. "Yes," replied the old man, "they stole everything but my hope of immortality. Thank God! none of them can steal that."

"Don't be too sure about that," retorted the general. "The Nineteenth Maine is coming next."

The Heroic Dead.  
And so Memorial day is here again, and we lift up our eyes and behold the hosts gathering all over this land and marching to the cemeteries. They are bringing flowers—wreaths and pillows and crosses. These are tokens of a nation's love and emblems of a nation's gratitude. We honor the Northern and the Southern dead today, and with one hand put a wreath on the Federal, while with the other we put a similar wreath on the Confederate graves.—Christian Advocate.

## Get New Kidneys!

The kidneys are the most overworked organs of the human body, and when they fail in their work of filtering out and throwing off the poisons developed in the system, illness begins to happen.

One of the first warnings is pain or stiffness in the lower part of the back; highly colored urine; loss of appetite; indigestion; irritation, or even stone in the bladder. These symptoms indicate a condition that may lead to that dreaded and fatal malady, Bright's disease, for which there is said to be no cure.

Do not delay a minute. At the first indication of trouble in the kidney, liver, bladder or urinary organs start taking Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules, and save yourself before it is too late. Instant treatment is necessary in kidney and bladder troubles. A delay is often fatal.

You can almost certainly find immediate relief in Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules. For more than 200 years this famous preparation has been an unfailing remedy for all kidney, bladder and urinary troubles.

It is the pure, original Haarlem Oil your great-grandmother used. About two capsules each day will keep you toned up and feeling fine. Get it at any drug store, and if it does not give you almost immediate relief, your money will be refunded. Be sure you get the GOLD MEDAL brand. None other genuine. In boxes, three sizes.—Adv.

### Test Soldier's Brains.

The psychological and brain tests to which our enlisted men are being subjected are something new in military tactics. In other wars men were not put into the ranks if they showed noticeable signs of mental infirmity. Now they do not stop with asking if he is crazy, but they go further and determine by established tests whether he is apt to go crazy if exposed to the strain and shock of battle. Doctor Gorgas instituted this new examination, and under it many men have been turned back from the path to "over there" and detailed to some phase of government service "over here." They are not generally told why the change is made, but are expected to give soldierly obedience to the order. To tell them would be to set up a state of self-suspicion that would be very harmful.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

### Educate Blind Soldiers.

The ablest educators of the blind in the country are co-operating with the government in its plans for the most complete system of re-education for blinded soldiers that has ever been undertaken. When their education has been perfected the committee will find employment for soldiers and aid them in filling their old places in the community. Mrs. T. Harrison Garrett has offered her Baltimore estate of ninety-nine acres to serve as a hospital school for the blinded officers and men.

### Community of Spirit.

When a man says to me wistfully, "I want to go to the mountains, but I suppose we'll go to the seashore," I understand; I know precisely where he wishes to go. He wishes to go fishing. There is community of spirit between us. We could both be happy on a catboat, but would both be miserable on a board walk.—Robert M. Gay, in the Atlantic.

### An Ominous Hint.

"Sir, I came to ask you to give me your daughter's hand."  
"All right, young man; if you're looking for it, you can generally find it in my pocket."

Another Mrs. Malaprop.  
"Is she clever?" "She can sit at the piano for hours and compromise her own music."

### Mother's Purchase.

Spring apparel was the grand high topic of conversation around the family table at dinner. Mother boasted of having been economical in her purchases.

"Well, I have something new—a new petticoat," she said.

Just then the telephone rang and the small daughter answered. It was one of her chums.

"What are you doing?" the chum inquired.

"Oh, just sitting around the table talking about spring clothes," was the answer. "And we're all excited. Mother has bought a new inner tube."

### A Literal Translation.

My brother while home from Camp Grant told this incident that happened recently in the camp. Two of the boys in his company were placed in the guardhouse one morning, and were surprised to see each other.

One said, "Well, Mac, what you in here for?"

"Why, I'm in here on account of my furlough."

"You don't mean furlough; you mean furlough."

"No, I don't; I went too 'fur' and I stayed too long."—Exchange.

### We Think So.

She—Oh, for the days when knights were bold.

He—What's the matter—ain't men bold enough these days?

Don't Say "A Pound of Tea"—Say

# "SALADA"

TEA

then you'll get the real deliciousness of pure, fresh, fragrant leaves blended to perfection. At your grocer. Sealed packets only.



Where in Western Canada you can buy at from \$15 to \$30 per acre good farm land that will raise 20 to 45 bushels to the acre of \$2 wheat—its easy to figure the profits. Many Western Canadian farmers (scores of them from the U. S.) have paid for their land from a single crop. Such an opportunity for 100% profit on labor and investment is worth investigation.

Canada extends to you a hearty invitation to settle on her

## Free Homestead Lands of 160 Acres Each

or secure some of the low priced lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. Think what you can make with wheat at \$2 a bushel and land so easy to get. Wonderful yields also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed farming and cattle raising.

The climate is healthful and agreeable; railway facilities excellent; good schools and churches convenient. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Supt. Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

Max A. Bowley, 73 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.; J. E. LaFarge, 1139 Elm St., Manchester, N. H.; L. N. Asseila, Biddford, Maine Canadian Government Agents



## At the Touch of the Match

In camp, summer cottage or in your home the New Perfection Oil Cook Stove is always ready for instant service.

No ashes to shake down—no fire to build—no litter—no delay—no cook stove drudgery.

You get real gas-stove convenience and comfort with kerosene, if you use the New Perfection. Its long blue chimney insures clean, intense heat, free from soot and odor. 3,000,000 now in use prove its popularity and worth. Made in 1, 2, 3 and 4-burner sizes, with or without cabinet top. Also 4-burner stove with cabinet top and heat-retaining oven complete.

Ask your dealer about the New Perfection Kerosene Water Heaters and the regular New Perfection oven.

For best results use SO-CO-NY Kerosene—every drop clean heat.

THE STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK



# NEW PERFECTION OIL COOK STOVES





## HULLONIANS' HAPPY HOURS

Mr. Eugene Mitchell, Jr., has received a letter from "Jack" Knowles, somewhere in France, which tells of the promotion of Lincoln House of Hingham, Dudley Godwin of Cohasset and Jack himself to the rank of "Liaison." Let our French scholars tell us what that is. We have always considered them dangerous and intrepid. Thomas Olson is a wireless operator and Douglas Ross is an expert automatic gunner. The boys certainly are doing their part. The Misses Coppinger were at their Allerton Hill home over the week-end.

Mrs. Domonick Hannon is occupying the Nantasket House this summer and has some attractive rooms to let.

Mr. E. S. Groves of Boston and Hull will open and conduct Wauzner's Garage at Allerton this season. He will reside at Stony Beach.

The Committee of the Hull Public Safety Committee whose special task it is to look after the raising of pigs and whose venture has created so much interest throughout the country last year are very busy and the prospect for a lot of porkers in the fall is very good. This committee has organized on a different basis than last year and have bought the pigs, placed them in the piggery which has been improved, will feed them and in the fall sell them per pound at cost price which is estimated will prove satisfactory to all.

Life in Hull nowadays is intensely interesting by reason of the presence of so many of our soldier boys.

Colonel Long is at Fort Strong mobilizing his regiment.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Flynn are at their cottage on the Hill.

Miss Helen Blaney of Boston was the guest of Mrs. Lloyd P. Mills this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Andrews of North Reading formerly of Wayland are rejoicing in the advent of a daughter born the 15th of May. This is the first girl. Grandma and Grandpa Ettinger are also receiving congratulations.

The observation tower constructed at Stony Beach as part of the Coast Guard Station is nearly completed and is ornamental as well as useful.

The little dresses made for the Belgian Relief by the workers at the Allerton Branch S. A. S. A. P. are very much appreciated at headquarters. The workers have trimmed the dresses with pretty colors and have placed a "surprise" in each pocket. All are cordially invited to join the Society and also contribute to the "surprises," handkerchiefs, hair ribbons, paper dolls, any flat article is welcome.

The fire department was called out Saturday for a grass fire at Kennerly.

Buy War Saving Stamps at the Hull Village postoffice.

Mr. J. J. Burke of Berkeley, Cal., writes to his sister, the editor of this paper as follows: "Here is a couple of lines from George Sterling's poem 'A Wine of Wizardry' which just fits the Kaiser:

"And Satan, drooping on his brazen seat,

Ponders a screaming thing his fiend have flayed."

"J. J." always did hit the nail on the head and we opine he is right this time also.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Libbie were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Soule at their summer home at Allerton.

The children of the school did good work selling tickets for the lecture given under the auspices of the Village School P. T. Association.

Miss Nora Driscoll, "Aunt Nora" as she is lovingly nicknamed by the boys at Fort Revere has come to the village for the summer. Aunt Nora does mending and sewing for all the boys and when anyone of them speaks of her, his face lights up with a look of gratitude.

"Aunt Nora" to give a dance in Ellis Hall, Cambridge, for the benefit of the boys.

She usually brings some nice girls with her to sew for the soldiers when she comes down and is a strict chaperone.

Private Hawley, who owns a 500-acre farm in Arkansas has been granted leave of absence to go home and till the soil as has several others of the Western boys.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lucas and little son, Horace, came down last Saturday for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thornell and family arrived this week for the season.

The Allerton Fish Market opened Thursday for the season under the same management as last year, Lucas and Thornell.

H. R. West has in a stock of tomato plants flower and vegetable seeds and pansies in addition to the usual full line of dry goods and notions. He also has fresh eggs direct from his own farm.

The formal opening and dedication of the new Y. M. C. A. building at Fort Revere has not yet taken place. Secretary Wynn has delayed it until such time as the boys who are quarantined on account of measles "get out" to take part. It will be a very grand affair.

Mr. Murphy is presenting a good picture show every Wednesday and Friday evening at the Bayside Theatre.

"Chatters" will soon open for the season and "a place to eat" is much needed. Miss Chatter and Miss Billings were down this week.

Mrs. David Shaw, Miss Flora Bowden, Mrs. Percy Penfold, Mrs. Birvick attended the meeting at the Eastern Star on Monday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Pope were installed.

There is not time this week before going to press to adequately "write up" the turkey supper, but we are sure you should say "The Turkey Supper."

The drills, moving pictures, concerts, dances, etc., of the Fort Revere boys makes the village an interesting place just now.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Seaman have rented their cottage for only and August and will repair to the mountains.

The committee in charge of the Turkey Supper given under the auspices of the Hull Village Unit, branch of the S. A. S. A. P. were Mrs. Percy Penfold, the Misses Boria and Jennie James and Mrs. P. B. Mitchell, who were assisted by Mrs. Nickerson, Mrs. An-

drew Galiano, Mrs. John Foster, the Misses Letitia Mitchell, Emily Galiano, Marjorie Pearson, Eva Galiano, Agnes Smith as waitresses; Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Libbie Knight, Mrs. Joseph Galiano, Mrs. Joseph Desmar, Mrs. Brewster Mitchell, Mrs. Louis Galiano in the kitchen and Mrs. Isadore Vogel at the door.

The Red Cross Drive Committee at time of writing had raised only about \$800, but the chairman, Rev. Kingdon, optimistically said, "we haven't got started yet." Such is his faith in Hull and what it can do. The team is working, so for all you can to help the town go "over the top."

Lloyd S. Shaw, a graduate of the Massachusetts Nautical Training Ship, Ranger, now the Nantucket, has entered the Merchant Marine. He took an extra course at Tech and has been assigned as 2nd asst. engineer on one of the "Dutch boats." So far as is known Lloyd is the only one from Hull to enter the Merchant Marine which is as important as the navy. Those in this service should be allowed to display a service flag.

There will be a good picture show at the Bayside Theatre on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. The Thursday night show will be given as a Memorial Day feature. A different picture each night.

Mr. S. Gutman and family of Brookline have opened their summer home on Standish avenue, Allerton Hill and have entertained several large house parties over the weekend. A recent party included Mr. and Mrs. H. Dangel, Mr. and Mrs. J. Meelan, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Beckhard, Mr. Henry Morris, Mr. and Mrs. M. Reinhart, all of Brookline. Mr. Gutman has travelled extensively and entertains many people of prominence from all over the world. He is noted for his hospitality and for the large number of friends from other countries. Messrs. John D. Costos and Charles J. Sullivan will be sent from the town to Camp Upton on Monday, May 27.

Miss Mollie Gilman, recently appointed Most Mistress, at Allerton, is away for a week's vacation and rest prior to the summer's activities.

Mothers' Day, Sunday, May 13th, was observed at the M. E. Church with fitting ceremonies. Rev. Kingdon preached a very eloquent sermon.

Memorial Day will be observed with more than usual exercises. Memorial Sunday, May 25th, will be observed with fitting exercises and sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. White and family of Brookline spent the week-end at their cottage on the bay front at Bayside.

Miss Imogene Chick, who has been in a position of responsibility with an undertaking firm in Cambridge for the past 20 years, will leave business June 1st, having sent in her resignation.

The Allerton dry goods store opened May 18th.

Mrs. Thomas Glasgow, Mrs. John Clark and Mrs. James Murphy have on different and district occasions entertained "the editor" at breakfast.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Grundy and family are at their cottage on Atlantic Hill.

## MARSHFIELD MERRY MOMENTS

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Adv.

A large and enthusiastic audience greeted the speakers at Ventress Hall Sunday evening. This meeting was the inauguration of the Red Cross Drive in Marshfield. Mr. Lewis Bryant from the International Red Cross, Mr. Jenks and Judge Harry Davis, officials of the Plymouth Red Cross, were the speakers of the evening. Miss Edna Hall, Mrs. Pansy Bartlett Stetson and Mrs. Tyne gave a very enjoyable musical program.

The exercises closed with a patriotic tableau, Miss Elsie Eames singing "The Star Spangled Banner," the audience joining in the chorus.

The collection amounted to about \$25. Marshfield's quota for the Red Cross Drive is \$1000. Be ready to give the campaign workers a welcome and a generous contribution, that we may keep Marshfield in the list of the towns that "go over the top."

Mr. Silas Wright has resigned as treasurer of the Marshfield Red Cross Auxiliary. He is succeeded by Rev. Granville Pierce of Green Harbor.

Work in the surgical dressings class is greatly hampered by lack of supplies. The government has taken over the gauze mills, and it will be several weeks before more supplies will be ready for distribution.

The Congregational Society was greatly disappointed to learn that Rev. Mr. Squires who has filled the pulpit so acceptably for several Sundays, has accepted a call elsewhere.

It is up to our people to rally about the church and make the consulting ministers believe that Marshfield is a most desirable pastorate.

Next Sunday the Baptist Society at Standish and the First Congregational Society will have a Union Memorial service. Sunday School session will be held as usual at the First Congregational Church.

A party of five from the Marshfield W. C. T. U. attended the "White Ribbon" luncheon held in the First Baptist church, Brookline.

The presidents of the Plymouth County Union with delegates and invited guests numbering about sixty met about the tables where a very attractive and appetizing luncheon was served by the Irksford W. C. T. U. After luncheon the party adjourned to the Sunday school parlors and listened to, with great interest, the speakers of the afternoon, Mrs. Katherine Lent, president of the W. C. T. U., and Mrs. T. U. after the war, Mrs. Elma Glasgow, wife of the work of the W. C. T. U., has been and is doing during the war. This was a revelation to those who are just acquainted with the work and all who

heard were filled with a desire to help on this noble work that is being done for our soldiers and sailors. Miss Caswell of the Willard Settlement laid before us the need of the work and presented carefully formulated plans for the raising of fifty thousand dollars in Massachusetts to carry on this work that has been so successfully started.

The community was greatly saddened by the death of Mrs. John Merrill. Mrs. Merrill had a host of friends who were her cheery disposition and her readiness to help in every good cause. Poor health having for several years, prevented her taking an active part in the life of the village she never lost her interest. She will be greatly missed and long remembered by her friends and neighbors.

The Senior Class of the Marshfield High School will give a three act comedy, entitled, "Safety First" at Ventress Hall Wednesday evening, May 29. The Seniors feel very deeply the lack of interest shown at their previous entertainment. This is the last chance to make up for past neglect. It is hoped that every one will turn out and give the Senior Class a good big audience.

The Marshfield W. C. T. U. will meet at Mrs. F. F. Ewells Friday, May 24, at 2.30.

Mrs. George W. Baker is slowly recovering from her accident.

The prediction that the ten below zero weather of last winter would kill all the peach buds has not proved true, many trees being full of blossoms.

The fruit tree blossoms give promise of an abundance of all kinds of fruit.

A large number from here attended the "matrons" and "patrons" night at Dorothy Bradford Chapter, O. E. S., at Hingham on Monday evening, and included Worthy Matron M. Alice Kent of Rensselaer Chapter, No. 103, Mrs. Sarah Ewell, Miss Marion Flavell and others.

Mr. Charles Rand spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lewis on Ferry Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cornell and son with Mrs. Amelia Cornell have returned to their home in Sea View for the season.

Master Cornell has a severe attack of whooping cough.

Mrs. Fannie Fleming of Marlboro spent last week with her sister Mrs. R. C. Ewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Ewell of Eastondale spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Elbridge Baker driving over the road with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parmelee.

Mrs. Alice Keung, officiated as Associate Matron of the O. E. S., Dorothy Bradford Chapter, Hingham, Monday evening. Thirteen of Rensselaer chapter were present.

Don't forget the entertainment by the South Primary School in the benefit of the Red Cross Saturday evening in Ventress hall. Tickets 25 cents.

Rev. Granville Pierce of Green Harbor succeeds Mr. Silas Wright as treasurer of the Marshfield Red Cross auxiliary.

The mass meeting at Ventress Hall Sunday evening to elect the second Red Cross drive was well attended. Music was furnished by Miss Edna Hall and Miss Elsie Eames, soloist, Mrs. Rector Stetson, violinist, Mrs. Herbert Rydger and niece, Miss Myrtle Rydger, pianist.

The speakers at the second Red Cross drive were Mr. Lincoln Bryant of Milton, Judge Harry B. Davis, Plymouth and Mr. Fred Jenks of the Cordage Works made strong pleas for support of this cause. Marshfield is \$1200. Do all you can, give till it hurts.

May 29 the seniors at the High School advertise a play to be given in Ventress hall. What of the proceeds?

Fifteen women worked on surgical dressings in Ventress hall, Tuesday afternoon. When are you coming?

Mr. and Mrs. Rector Stetson spent the week end at their cottage at Brant Rock.

The W. C. T. U. Marshfield Union will meet at Mrs. Nellie Ewell's this week Friday.

Moritz Feinberg joined the colors on Wednesday shipping in the Merchant Marine service.

Ellis Delano, Clyde Bennett, Leslie Baker, Katie Arthur and Pearl Chapman attended A. C. E. convention at Carver Friday evening, May 17, and report an enthusiastic meeting.

Rev. Mr. Squires has accepted a call elsewhere. He had been a candidate for the pulpit of the First Congregational church here.

Captain and Mrs. Albert Sprague are at their cottage, Sand Hills for a few weeks.

Mrs. John Merrill passed away on Sunday after a long illness. The entire community extends to Mr. Merrill and John their sincere sympathy. Mrs. Merrill had a host of friends and will be much missed.

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Adv.

COHASSET

Up to time of going to press no news has been received from Cohasset. Our correspondent, Mrs. Bates, having diphtheria in the family was unable to attend to it and for some reason the notes Mr. George Jason Jr., so kindly prepared did not reach the office. The entire community in her trouble. There has been so much sickness and deaths in her family recently and Mrs. Bates has kept up so bravely that she has the admiration of all her friends.

It is Jesse, her youngest daughter, who is ill and with such a trying disease as diphtheria.

Miss Alberla Currie of North Cohasset, received the degree of Bachelor of Arts (A.B.), at the Commencement exercises of Boston University Monday, May 20.

NORTH COHASSET

The recent sale and supper given by the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E.

Church was very successful and the results satisfactory.

The time of services at the Pope Memorial Church have been changed. Sunday School is now held at 10 a. m. and Church Service at 11 a. m.

Mr. Edwin McMorroff of Rockland, who was unable to take part in the annual concert of the Pope Memorial Church is working for the government and was unable to get away from his duties that evening.

The State inspectors were witnesses to a very successful drill at West's Corner on Monday. Our firemen are crack-jacks.



## ROLL OF HONOR

Residents of Hull now in service of U. S.:

Fatios G. Andrews, Francis P. Bergen, Dr. Michael W. Bergan (Lieut.), Lester Bibault, Adolphe Bresnahan, Amber J. Cleverly, David Cherubini, Carl H. Crossman, Warren Campbell, Elmer D. Dunn, Ernest Fairbank, Arthur E. Freday, Lewis J. Galiano, Herbert Gent, Raymond A. Gunnerson, Lewis P. Hallowell, Arthur Irwin, Walter M. Jacobson, Gerald W. James, Clifford J. James, Augustus Jones, John A. Knowles, George A. Label, Frank Long (Lieut.), Chas. Long, George Makridakis, Oscar S. Mitchell, Edward Murphy (Capt.), Earle A. Mitchell, William B. Mitchell, Jr., Roland F. McAllister, Arthur F. McCarron, Chester H. Merrigold, Harry O'Day, Thomas O. Olson, Otavio G. Pozzo, William Pitta, Henry Rogers, William Rogers, Douglas R. Ross, Harry N. Sarantides, James W. Smart, Herbert P. Schmeck, John F. Smith, Philip J. Smith, Lester A. Scott, William R. Shaw, Dr. Walter H. Sturgis (Capt.), Dr. John G. Sweeney (Lieut.), John Walsh, Charles B. Walsh, Loren Weston, William Gent, (Lieut.), David Templeton (Sgt.), Martin Murray, John Robinson, Victor R. Reynolds (Corp.), C. Vaucho Nickerson, Nicola Ferrar, Alexander Coker, Thomas Nicola, Michael Broderick, Charles Pette, Herbert Sylvester, Marcus Mullen, William Welch, P. C. Neal (Lieut. J. G.), Lawrence Smith, John Robinson, John Clawson (C. M. M.).

Edinger, Horace G.; DeVito, Mazzanito; John Joseph; George, Christopher H.; McNamara, John; Doucette, Ernest A.; Russell, Edmund; Coken, Samuel; Cordato, Carmelo.

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Leave Nantasket by train connecting with boat at Pemberton for Boston, week days, A. M.—7:40, 10:47; P. M.—3:47, 5:30.

Leave Pemberton for Boston, week days, A. M.—8:05, 11:10; P. M.—4:10, 6:00.

Sundays, leave Boston for Pemberton and Nantasket, A. M.—10:15; P. M.—1:15, 5:30.

Sundays, leave Nantasket by train connecting with boat at Pemberton for Boston, A. M.—8:47, 11:47; P. M.—3:38, 6:47.

Sundays, leave Pemberton for Boston, A. M.—9:10; P. M.—12:10, 4:10, 7:10.

Saturdays only. Additional trips commencing May 20, 1918, Gen. Mgr. F. L. LANE, Gen. Mgr.

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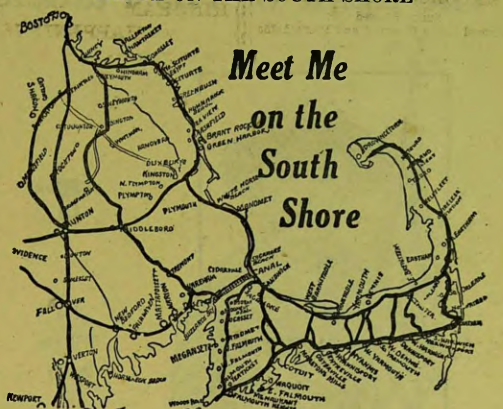
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CONTRACT OR JOBBING

## Suit and Daytime Frock for Street Wear



Once upon a time—that is before the war—nothing ever presumed to dispute the supremacy of the tailored suit for street wear, and nothing will ever outclass it. But tailored suits require men to make them and in France the men were gone to war. So "the dressmaker's dress" came in, the one-piece, daytime frock made its appearance on the street. We have gone further now, as war has compelled economy, and we have two-in-one frocks and daytime frocks that are evidently made for street wear in place of a suit.

Both a tailored suit and a daytime frock for street wear are shown in the illustration as examples of good styles for young women. In the suit the coat is made interesting by pointed panels at the back and front, overlapping pointed side pieces and finished with rows of large bone buttons in its skirt. The sleeves are long and a white embroidered overcollar calls attention to the fact that the coat is

cut high in the neck at the back, which is characteristic of this season's coats. The skirt is plain, as it should be, and is shorter than the modes of the season authorize—a concession to the youthfulness of its wearer.

The dress of navy blue satin is somewhat complicated. The skirt is in one piece but has the effect of a tunic caught up at the sides near the bottom with satin-covered buttons. The bodice gives the impression of a short coat, open in front to the waistline where it fastens with hook and eye and is finished with two satin-covered buttons. It is cleverly extended at each side to form a panier drapery over the hips. The ends of the drapery are brought up to the bodice at the back. The narrow, shawl collar and long sleeves, extended into flaring cuffs over the hand and finished with small satin-covered buttons, reveal expert designing. And the wide, soft girle on the front of the skirt bears further witness to it.

## Millinery in Established Styles



In millinery, as in other things, the season's styles have gravitated toward a few types that have established themselves and will last as long as the summer lasts—and perhaps longer. One may be sure of them anywhere. Among them are wide-brimmed and moderately wide-brimmed sailor shapes, small hats that have a suggestion of the poke bonnet in their lines and the cloche or drooping-brimmed bell shape, with its brim a little wider than in the beginning of spring. These persist among others that are almost as popular; as small turbans and medium-sized turbanlike shapes with spirited brim lines and coronets. The last is a type that women of middle age like best.

Plenty of variety appears in these favored shapes in popular hats. One does not look for eccentricities in the shapes of sorts of pretty whims find expression, especially among street hats. An example of this appears in the smart hat with curled quill trimming that is shown in the accompanying picture. This model has been made in black and in several colors—each hat all in one color—with brim and side crown of caterpillar braid, facing and top crown of satin. The quill that trims it is of the same satin and is the spice of the creation. It departs from the way of quills, leaving their straight and narrow path to follow a willful spiral of its own.

A beautiful wide-brimmed hat is made of crepe georgette faced with braid. The upper part of the crown is covered with folds of crepe and the lower part with a smooth band of it that makes a perfect background for the tie of narrow moire ribbon and embroidered oak leaves that form the

*Julia Botting*

New Shaded Red.

The new shade of red known as Wilson red or Swiss red is really very taking, especially early in the spring. It ought to look well even in midsummer at the seashore or in the country, but of course the favor in which a color is held at this date is no criterion of the midsummer favor it may enjoy. At all events, just now all sorts of odds and ends are featured in this clear new shade of red. Especially effective are the many red beads that shop keepers have dug up from some forgotten corner and that manufacturers have rushed to the shops. They are strikingly pretty with white blouses and especially for the young girl.

Jersey Suits.

The sleeveless idea is in high favor in three-piece suits of jersey, or jersey and silk stockinette, or of silk stockinette and tricotine.

The very smart three-piece semisport suits have a sweaterlike bodice of silk stockinette with jersey sleeves, a skirt of jersey and a 32 or 34-inch sleeveless jacket of jersey. The skirts are pleated or may be cut on straight, slim lines.

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Again We Say  
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FOR THIS PAPER

"When" and "If"

By R. RAY BAKER

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Arthur Calkins had dark gray eyes; a job as day clerk in the Winton hotel, wavy, light brown hair, no parents, a care-free nature, two hundred thousand dollars—almost—and two prospective brides.

The gray eyes he acquired from his mother, the brown hair from his father, the sunny disposition from both.

He obtained the hotel job when grief over the death of Mrs. Calkins claimed her husband three months after her demise. That was when Arthur was twenty-four.

The two hundred thousand dollars was bequeathed to Arthur by his father—"when" and "if."

The young man was to receive the small fortune on his twenty-seventh birthday anniversary, if by that time he was married to Winifred Sheldon, daughter of Herbert Sheldon, who had found some half million profit in lumber. Mr. Calkins stipulated in the will that his son was not to get the inheritance unless he had lived on his own resources up to his twenty-seventh birthday and unless Miss Sheldon had become his wife, provided, it was stated in the document—Miss Sheldon herself did not break the engagement.

Arthur had become betrothed to her on the day he cast his first vote, and his parents had approved so heartily that the "if" clause was put in the will in an attempt to seal the bargain. To what extent Arthur considered the clause as sealing was shown when, in his twenty-sixth year, he asked Miss Geraldine Fox, a cafeteria cashier, to become his bride.

Now, Arthur was by no means a trifler or a crusher of maiden's hearts, at least not intentionally. He felt that he was sincere in both cases. He believed in the doctrine that no man can love more than one woman at a time, besides his mother, but he was having difficulties in deciding which of these particular two—both of them decidedly attractive girls—was the one.

Tuesdays and Thursdays he called on Miss Sheldon and on Wednesdays and Fridays he called on the home of Miss Fox. All of his wooing was done in the evening, of course, for he was obliged to sit behind the hotel desk seven days a week. As the two ladies lived in different cities, about sixty miles apart, and as they moved in distinctly different social circles, neither became aware of the existence of a rival.

Nor was Miss Fox or her widowed mother cognizant of that marriage clause in the Calkins will. Arthur felt that he would find means to "get rid" of Miss Sheldon if he finally decided in favor of Miss Fox. There was some way, he told himself, to arrange it so Miss Sheldon would break the engagement.

Arthur lived in Lansing, while the Sheldons' home was in St. Johns, a small city about twenty miles north, and the Foxes resided in Jackson, a fairly good-sized municipality somewhat smaller than Lansing, and approximately forty miles south of the latter place.

At the time this story opens Arthur was getting worried. One reason was that it was nearing the time when he must marry Miss Sheldon or else the two hundred thousand, held in trust by Benjamin Trueman, a life-long friend of Mr. Calkins, would go to charity. Another reason was that the subject of announcing engagements had been hinted several times of late by both the Sheldons and Foxes.

Thus matters stood one morning when Arthur walked into the hotel, went behind the desk, hung up his coat and hat, stuck a pencil behind his ear, glared at the bellboy dozing on a bench and received the greatest shock he had ever experienced before or after the death of his parents.

As he bent over the register his glance swept over—and then went back to—a folded newspaper that lay on the desk. A headline in the obituary column rose right up and smote him between the eyes. The top lines of the head were:

Benjamin Trueman,  
Lawyer, Dies Suddenly.

Arthur stared dully at the paper without seeing a word for the space of several moments, then came to himself and perused the story which informed him that the aged attorney had been found dead in his office late the previous evening by a cleaning woman. The doctor, who was summoned, said heart failure had caused his death, and a letter, written the day before and left on the desk, showed that he had known of his condition and had had premonitions of his death. The letter said that he (Mr. Trueman) had lost every cent he possessed by speculation and that worry over this had caused the trouble that he felt would soon end his life.

Arthur felt genuinely sorry, because Mr. Trueman had been such a close friend of his father and also because he himself had been fond of the old man. It was not until later in the day, however, that he became apprehensive that his own destiny might be affected by Trueman's losses. It was suggested to him by the proprietor of the hotel.

"It's too bad boy," said the latter. "Old Trueman must have used up all that coin of yours. But don't worry

about the future; you can have this job as long as you want it."

"Thanks," Arthur responded, more dryly than gratefully, and went out to investigate. He learned that not a single valuable paper or cent of currency had been found in Mr. Trueman's office or in the adjoining apartments where the lawyer had led his lonely life. Arthur spent a restless night. He had been counting on that money, particularly as he anticipated becoming some one's husband—just whose was not yet to be determined.

In the afternoon he went walking in hopes of inhaling courage and hope along with fresh air. A short distance from the hotel he all but collided with a fashionably-dressed girl, who was swinging along with a haughty gait expressive of a do-you-know-who-I-am demeanor.

"Well, Art!" she cried in surprise. "How you startled me! I was just going to see you."

A smile lit up his face. Here was some one who could comfort him.

"Come ahead and see me, then," he suggested. "I'll go back and I guess we can have the drawing room to ourselves."

She went, and he told her of the developments of the last twenty-four hours. For some reason, however, her enthusiasm over the engagement had vanished, and instead of the sympathy he had a right to expect all he received was a diamond ring he had presented to her a few weeks previously.

"I'm sorry," she said coldly, "but your position as clerk in the Winton,

Stared Dully at the Paper.

with no other prospects, makes it impossible for me to marry you. I have decided to accept the proposal of Eaton Gregory, who has asked me several times."

When she had taken her disdainful departure, Earl bowed his head in abject misery and shed big, wet tears on a monogrammed handkerchief. That handkerchief—one-twelfth of a Christmas present—gave him an inspiration, and he acted on it, with the result that he was soon crawling out of town on an interurban local.

He arrived at the home of his fiancée, the only one he had left, late in the afternoon, and accepted an invitation to dinner.

"I won't reveal the disaster until I get food," he told himself, with the treatment from his other fiancée in mind.

When the meal had been concluded and the two young people were alone, Arthur, with considerable misgivings, unfolded his tale of woe.

"I'm just a poor hotel clerk," he said with a choking voice, "so I've come to release you from our engagement."

There were tears in her eyes as she took one of his hands in both of hers. "Why?" she inquired, on the verge of sobbing. "Don't you care for me any more?"

He felt dazed; this treatment was so different.

"Yes—yes," he replied, somewhat huskily, "but you don't want to marry me, now that I've got in work for small wages the rest of my life."

She wiped her eyes with a tiny piece of silk and then looked ardently into his grey ones.

"Arthur Calkins," she said earnestly. "I don't care for your money. I'd marry you if you didn't have any job at all, and take in washing, if necessary, to support us. Fortunately," she added, "that won't be necessary."

That night, when he returned to the hotel, Arthur Calkins found a letter awaiting him. It had been written by Lawyer Trueman just before his death and had been delayed in the mail. One paragraph said:

"My Dear Friend:—Now that I feel my strength going, I want you to know that I remained faithful to my trust. You will find the two hundred thousand dollars inheritance in negotiable bonds, made out in your name, if you will pay up the bond under the left leg of the foot of the bed in my room."

So Arthur Calkins fulfilled all the terms of his father's will; for, you see, Winifred Sheldon had turned out to be the right kind of a real girl in spite of her parents' money, while Miss Fox—well, sometimes there is something in a name.

Styles Never Change.

From fresco paintings of women in the Cretan palaces of about 2000 B. C. it is learned that the women of that time plucked in their waists, wore elaborate collars, shoes with high heels and hats which might have come from a Parisian hatshop.

Just  
a  
Little  
Smile



Favoritism.

"De mule has too much de best of it," remarked Mr. Erastus Pinkley. "If I lays hands on it dey'll have me up befo' de Animal Perversion Society. But spose'n de mule kicks me."

"What then?"  
"He ain't g'ineter git reported. All my friends jes' laugh an' ack like dey thought de mule showed good judgment."

The Kind It Was.

"Did you see anything of the pretty plaintiff?"

"Yes; I caught a view of her just as she dissolved into tears."

"Oh, then, it was a dissolving view."

HIS BUSINESS.



Miss Chance—That man told me yesterday he would die for me.  
Miss Pert—In love, eh?  
Miss Chance—No; in the dyeing and scouring business.

Study in Proportion.

Down at his desk a man will go  
To toll that home may thrive.  
He'll work for half an hour or so  
And talk for four or five.

A Careful Purchaser.

"If your daughter trusts me, sir, why can't you?"  
"She doesn't care how much a thing costs, and I do."

Rubbing It In.

"There's nunny a true word spoken in jest."  
"And many a word spoken in pretending jest that is really in earnest."

A Little Mixed.

"Your husband is always chaffing, isn't he, Mrs. Comeupp?"  
"Oh, dear me, yes. I tell him he is quite a chaffeur."

The Logic of It.

"It is odd that gossips are so often given as authorities."  
"Not at all, for what they say goes."

A Substantial Gain.

"Do you think Jane has found much in her husband?"  
"I don't know so much about him," but she has in his pockets."

WASN'T CAST DOWN.



Mrs. Askitt—And after you rejected him?

Miss Kladder—He married twice.

Jimmy's Discovery.  
Little Jimmy was peculiar.  
Jabbed a pin in sister Julia;  
Sister's yell split mother's ear,  
"Gee!" he said, "but aren't girls queer?"

Stood by Her.  
"Congratulations! I hear your daughter is engaged."

"Yes. It came as a surprise."  
"Well, now that it is really so, I want to tell you that there was never a moment when I gave up all hope for you."

A Wise One.

"He is old but very wealthy. You didn't tell him, my dear, that you didn't love him?"  
"Oh, no; I thought I'd wait until after we were married."

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# MERCHANT MARINE

In the first half of May 1500 young Americans between 21 and 30, enrolled for training for the new Merchant Marine through the recruiting service of the U. S. Shipping Board, national headquarters of which are in the Boston Custom House.

Of this number 1000 names came from the drug-store enrolling stations of the Shipping Board, there being 522 of these in New England, and 6354 in the United States.

New England led in the number of volunteers. Ohio stood highest of the states in other sections. As yet enrollments have been going on only in territory East of the Mississippi, but in the next few days the rest of the country will be drawn upon for men. Those accepted are exempted from military duty, by special regulation.

The men thus far called to the service have been placed on board training ships based at East Boston, there being four in the squadron. The Pacific coast will have two training ships, one being fitted out at San Francisco, and another at Seattle. Men from the Mountain and Pacific states will be trained on these ships. New Orleans probably will also have a training ship, for men from the Southern states.

When all the ships are in commission they will have a capacity of more than 3500 apprentices.

The young men trained for the merchant service are given six weeks intensive instruction before going into merchant crews, for voyages to various parts of the world. Those who have already gone into this service send back glowing accounts of their experiences.

The great need of the training service at present is for men to serve as coal passers and firemen. Both positions lead to promotion.

# BIG RED CROSS PARADE IN WEYMOUTH TO OPEN SECOND WAR FUND DRIVE

Our neighboring town, Weymouth launched its drive for the Second Red Cross War Relief Fund, Saturday afternoon, May 18, with a big Red Cross parade. This was the only demonstration outside of Boston and included the presentation of a 430 star service flag to the town, by the school children.

About 5,000 people marched, including 2,000 school children, who with their pennies bought the honor flag, whose stars represent their "big brothers over there." Speaker of the House of Representatives, Channing Cox, presented the flag to the selectmen, and delivered an address on the work of the Red Cross. The army and navy were represented. Lieutenant Commander W. H. Wallace of the Hingham Naval Magazine, Cap-

tain William Edgar of Camp Hingham Naval Training Station and Sergeant Edward Creed, recently returned from France and a member of the 101st Regiment reviewed the parade. Sergeant Creed made an address in behalf of the Red Cross.

An automobile parade through the town started the ball rolling. This parade included chiefly the mothers of the boys in Uncle Sam's service, and finished at the Clapp Memorial Association grounds before the street parade began.

A military touch was given the parade by a company of Marines from the Naval Magazine under Captain McDonald. Thirty-five Weymouth boys stationed at Camp Devens being given the honor place in line. They were escorted by four troops of Boy Scouts, while a delegation of Weymouth boys stationed at Camp Hingham Naval Training Station were escorted by members of Reynolds' Post 58, G. A. R.

# HARRY BERMAN

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Mrs. Croker of East Weymouth will be in Cohasset at Miss Mirriam's Store, every Tuesday and Thursday of each week to sell and retrim hats and take orders for trimmed hats. She will be assisted by Miss Ruth Keene.

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# Allerton Dry Goods Store

Nantasket Avenue

This Store Opened Friday, May 18, and Will Carry a Full Line of

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FULL STOCK OF LADIES', MEN'S AND CHILDREN'S FURNISHINGS

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# "HIGH AND DRY"

New Comedy to be Presented at Ye Wilbur Theatre, Boston, Next Week, Beginning Monday, May 27.

A typical American comedy, abounding in romance and humor and throbbing with the patriotic spirit reflected from a young woman's heroic fight against political and social corruption, is the basis of "High and Dry," by Lewis B. Ely, which will be seen at Ye Wilbur Theatre, Boston, next week, beginning Monday, May 27th.

"High and Dry" is a most unusual type of drama. From one point of view it might be compared with the satirical comedies for which the late Charles Hoyt was celebrated. Ely, like Hoyt, satirizes the prohibition movement as it is handled by unscrupulous politicians. His heroine is a young woman reporter who takes up the cudgels against a corrupt Congressman in Missouri and, after a series of exciting experiences that test her courage and integrity—and incidentally win for her the sympathy of the public—succeeds in forcing him into retirement. And to prove her true femininity, she wins the love of a Missouri editor who for years has been one of the Congressman's tools.

In its vivid pictures of Middle West life "High and Dry" bears favorable comparison with many comedy successes of recent years, more especially in its faithful presentation of humorous phases of Missouri political and newspaper life. The author was formerly a St. Louis newspaper writer and his pictures of picturesque every-day existence in what he calls Champ Clark County are tacy and intensely refreshing.

The production given the play by W. P. Orr and J. M. Welch will, it is promised, deal worthily with both the dramatic and humorous features of this graphic stage picture of present-day life in one of the great Middle West commonwealths. The capable company includes Edna Baker, Frank Sheridan, Wm. E. Mack, Esthur Howard, Viola Harper, Adelina O'Connor, Wm. H. Clarke and other well-known players. Lawrence Marston has staged this new romantic comedy.

# HULL P. T. ASS'N. LECTURE

The illustrated lecture given by Miss Adelaide Pearson, daughter of Senator Pearson, who has summered on Hull Hill for many years, was extremely interesting. The lantern from the school which the Village School P. T. association is paying for, was used to illustrate her lecture entitled "Italian Wanderings in a Donkey Cart" and which was interesting from start to finish. The pictures shown were all taken and developed by Miss Pearson, who has a wonderful talent for narrative and an extended vocabulary. Miss Pearson's word pictures, no less than those thrown on the screen, enabled the audience to gain a lasting impression of a real Italy. Miss Pearson could not refrain from, and her audience appreciated, giving utterance to appeals to all to work to save this beautiful and picturesque country from German invasion. The pictures and the description of the quaint villages whom Miss Pearson knows and loves, her tribute of respect for the kindly and good Catholic priests and in short, the loving and sympathetic treatment of the subject given by Miss Pearson made you love Italy, and as one lady remarked, "I even loved that old donkey at the end." There will be another lecture in the series later and it will be equally interesting and educational. Mr. C. V. Nickerson, Supt. of Schools, made a preliminary speech, outlining the object of the lectures and introduced the speaker. The program committee deserves a vote of thanks for securing Miss Pearson. The lecture was given in the M. E. Church. This lantern can be made a source of education not alone to the school children, but to all who will attend the lectures and is of inestimable value. The Parent-Teacher Association deserves the assistance of all in its efforts to raise money to pay for this lantern. Already the lectures some of them given by the school children themselves, under the management value.

# IMPORTANT NOTICE

Attention is called to the important notices of the Town of Hull printed in another column which includes the Board of Health, the Milk Inspector and the Fire Chief.

# Gen. Pershing

Says:

"No other organization since the world began has ever done such great constructive work with the efficiency, the dispatch, the understanding, often under adverse circumstances, as has been done in France by the American Red Cross in the last six months."



Here are some of the activities in behalf of which the Red Cross is asking for another \$100,000,000 from the people of the United States during the week beginning May 20:

- The organization of more base hospitals and ambulance companies;
- The recruiting and training of nursing personnel for service in the army and navy medical corps;
- The increased production of surgical dressings, hospital garments, knitted goods, etc., for our army and navy at home and abroad;
- The care of dependent families of soldiers and sailors, over 100,000 of which are now being helped by the Red Cross;
- The study of the problem of crippled soldiers and sailors;
- Providing canteen service for troops en route;
- Feeding American prisoners in enemy countries;
- Procuring casualty information for the relatives and friends of wounded soldiers;
- Nursing service for convalescents;
- And relief for our Allies, such as canteen service, tubercular work, hospital supplies and various other forms of assistance.

The American National Red Cross is, by Act of Congress, the official medium of communication between the people of the United States and its army and navy.

RED CROSS SECOND WAR FUND DRIVE  
125 Milk Street, Boston